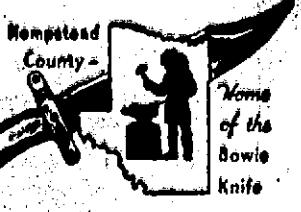


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Hope Man to Run for State Secretary

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Withdrawal of Arnold Sikes from the secretary of state's race Tuesday brought two new potential candidates into the speculative field.

Kelly Bryant of Hope, executive secretary of the Arkansas Sheriff's Association, said he "intends" to make the race.

J. A. Clayton, serving as state treasurer by appointment and ineligible to succeed himself, said he would consider seeking the job now that Sikes is out.

Rep. Milton Willis of Crawford County, who said a year ago he would like to have the job, said Tuesday he will run unless he changes his mind.

State Auditor Jimmie Jones declined comment on reports that he would go after the job, Jones said he was getting urging to run for governor and he would announce his plans by Monday.

Phil Stratton, an employee of the Public Service Commission, would not comment on the race Tuesday. Stratton announced a year ago he would seek the job.

Sikes, executive secretary to Gov. Orval E. Faubus, was considered a sure candidate now that Faubus has chosen to retire. However, he told a news conference Tuesday he had offers of three other jobs, all paying more than twice the \$5,000 annual secretary of state's salary.

Sikes said he owed it to his family to consider the higher paying jobs. One is with the state and two with private business, he said.

Trade Stamps Make Visit Possible

MALVERN, Ark. (AP) — Mrs. Warren Griswold of Malvern may visit her home in Italy and pay for the trip with trading stamps donated by her friends.

Several of her friends began a campaign to collect 250 books of stamps, which the stamp company said Mrs. Griswold would need to finance the plane trip.

John Banks, manager of a grocery store, contributed 53 books to get things rolling, and housewives began throwing in one, two and five books. Mrs. Griswold had five.

The Malvern Daily Record published a story and asked anyone who would like to contribute stamps to call Mrs. Barney Bishop, who is heading the campaign. Twenty-five books were contributed in a week.

Mrs. Bishop said Mrs. Griswold probably would be able to make the trip early this summer. The stamps will be redeemed at \$3 a book, Mrs. Bishop said.

Mrs. Griswold was a war bride during World War II. She came to this country in 1946 and hasn't seen her family in Naples since.

She has six children. Recent letters have told of the serious illness of her brother. She said she would not have been able to afford the trip.

Weather

Total precipitation in March 2.72 inches; Total 1962 precipitation through March 14.85 inches; during the same period a year ago, 13.91 inches.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday, High 65, Low 46.

Arkansas Regional Forecast

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Arkansas: Mostly cloudy and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Thursday cloudy and mild. Showers and a few thunderstorms late this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Friday mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers. Outlook Saturday to Monday afternoon: Minor temperature changes and little or no rain. Highest temperature this afternoon low to mid 60s. Lowest tonight near 50. Highest Thursday in the 60s.

Southwest Arkansas: Mostly cloudy and warmer this afternoon and tonight with showers and a few thunderstorms late this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Highest this afternoon 70 to 75. Lowest tonight in the mid 50s. Highest Thursday 70 to 75. The outlook for Friday: Mostly cloudy with occasional showers or thunderstorms and little temperature change.

Northwest Arkansas: Mostly cloudy and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Occasional light rain this afternoon. Showers and a few



TAKE IT LYING DOWN — TWO-YEAR-OLD Gary John Higgins of San Antonio, Tex., decided to take it lying down as his mother stands in line with about 300 other tardy auto license tag buyers. Gary got so tired waiting, he spread his coat in the middle of the courthouse hall and went to sleep. — NEA Telephoto.

Actor Cables Wife He Still Loves Her

LONDON (AP) — Actor Richard Burton cabled his wife today reassuring her that he still loves her despite his headlined kisses with Elizabeth Taylor.

Friends said the cable was in Welsh to keep the message from prying eyes.

It said: "Love to all. Everything fine."

He followed up the cable with a telephone call. The result was that Burton's blonde wife, Sybil, 32, was much happier today, friends said.

Actor-playwright Emlyn Williams, long-time friend of the Burtons and godfather to one of their two children, said he was convinced that everything was fine between Burton and his wife.

Williams emphatically denied reports in two London papers that Mrs. Burton was planning to fly to Rome to join her husband, who has been reported kissing Liz on and off the set of the movie "Cleopatra."

An attorney in New York announced Monday that Miss Taylor and singer Eddie Fisher, her fourth husband, had agreed to part and would seek a divorce.

Rotary to Hear About Hospital

On April 6 the Rotary Club of Hope will have a special program about the Rotary-sponsored Hospital for Crippled Adults located at 1248 La Paloma Street, Memphis 14, Tenn. The guest speaker will be Ben Talbot Jr. of Magnolia, who is an officer and special representative of the Tri-States Association for Cripples, Incorporated.

In 1936 Rotarians of Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee organized the Tri-States Association for Cripples for the dual purpose of helping to finance the work of the Hospital for Crippled Adults and recommending patients for treatment at this hospital.

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Mr. Talbot's program promises to be one of inspirational information to be presented to the local Rotary Club and officers anticipated a 100% attendance.

'Mad Night' Rehearsals Underway

The Senior Play entitled "One Mad Night" is getting underway. Some committees working on the play are: stage committee; Ronny Hart . . . Roy Atchley, Tony McLarty and Larry Hooten.

Arkansas Highway Directors F. R. Oliver said Tuesday his office had borrowed 100 notebooks, but declined to name the state from which they came. Oliver said the books would be repaid as soon as new printing contracts were signed.

The old contracts were invalidated by the state Supreme Court, which was to receive new bids for brief illness. Martin had been a federal jurist since 1935 when he was appointed federal judge for controversy over bonds concerning the Western District of Tennessee, paying the bills.

Legion Holds District 12 Conference

District 12 American Legion and Auxiliaries held a Spring Conference April 1 at Horatio with Dist. Commander Ben Potts presiding.

Department Commander Lawrence Fischer outlined the year's work after which the business sessions of the Legion and Auxiliary were held.

Mrs. Joe Jones, district president, presided at the Auxiliary conference. Mrs. Charles Taylor read the minutes and nominations for the Department meeting were made.

Hope won the flag for having traveled the most miles. The local group will present the flag to Garland School, making 41 flags the unit has given to local schools.

Mrs. Joe Jones was named delegate to the National Convention Oct. 7-12 in Las Vegas, Nev. and Mrs. Nell Phillips, Texarkana, is the alternate. Mrs. V. A. Dainwood, Foreman, was named district president and Mrs. Darrell Harvey, DeQueen was named vice-president. Mrs. E. F. Forbush of Hope, national executive committee woman and Mrs. Leon Reed, Heber Springs, department president, made talks. Mrs. Rachel Edmiston, district chaplin closed the session with prayer.

Also attending from Hope were Mrs. Thomas Compton, E. S. Franklin, Cecil Weaver, Marmie Gentry, R. D. Haynes, Talbot Feild, Dean Murphy, Fred Formby, B. C. Hollis and Adlie Mack and Adlie Mack.

Jurist Dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Judge John Donelson Martin, 79, of the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals

since 1940, died Monday after a brief illness. Martin had been a federal jurist since 1935 when he was appointed federal judge for controversy over bonds concerning the Western District of Tennessee, paying the bills.

Feed Grain Program Extended

The final date for signing intentions to participate in the 1962 Feed Grain Program has been extended to Saturday April 14, 1962.

All corn and grain Soighum producers are urged to contact the ASCS office as soon as possible if they desire to participate in the Hospital for Crippled Adults and the Feed Grain program.

Farmers that participate in the program may be assured of the following advantages and assistance.

1. May receive cash money now. 2. Be assured of an income on the diverted income regardless of crop outcome.

3. Save on diverted acres the cost of fertilizing, preparing of ground, planting, cultivating, harvesting and labor costs.

4. Be assured of price supports for grain crops produced on farm.

Producers failing to sign their intentions to participate by April 14 will be late.

Delay Brings Borrowing

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A delay in the re-letting of state printing contracts forced at least one state office to go a-borrowing in a neighboring state.

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Surplus Food Cut to Fight Negro Boycot

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — City officials have voted to withdraw Birmingham's support of a county-wide surplus food program following a Negro boycott of downtown stores.

An overwhelming majority of those receiving the surplus food are Negroes.

The three city commissioners voted unanimously Tuesday to withhold the city's share of the \$100,000 program. Since seven months of the program have expired, the city's share for the remaining months would amount to about \$10,750.

The program is supported by other communities in Jefferson County, which has a population of about 640,000.

Mayor Arthur J. Hanes said, "We've got to do something to nip this boycott in the bud." He said business license fees are governed by business volume and that when business is off, license fees decline. He said the city loses money "and we've got to make it up somewhere."

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Some reports held that Parkin would be renamed if his firm was unsuccessful in new bidding for the contracts. Parkin won only five contracts with a total value of \$29,600.

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the Post Office**

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — When South Carolina Gov. Ernest Hollings showed up in person Monday to pay his filing fee to run for the Senate seat now held by Sen. Olin D. Johnston, someone asked him why he didn't mail the money in.

"I don't know about the mail these days," Hollings joked.

Johnston is chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee.

Legal Notice**IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
HEMPSTEAD COUNTY,
ARKANSAS**

**IN THE MATTER OF EXCESS
OF REVENUES IN STREET
IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
NO. 7, AND CURB & GUTTER
DISTRICT NO. 3, HOPE, AR-
KANSAS: EX PARTE**

CASE NO. 8511

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all the present and former property owners in Street Improvement District No. 7, and Curb & Gutter District No. 3, Hope, Arkansas, that a petition has been filed in the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, praying for authority to pay over to the City of Hope, Arkansas, the splinter balances in the bank to the credit of said Improvement Districts, in lieu of refunding the same to the property owners in said Districts who paid in the funds, it being alleged in said petition that it would cost more to calculate and refund the balances than there is money involved, and that it would be to the best interests of the inhabitants of said Districts to turn the balances over to the City of Hope, Arkansas, in trust, with the understanding that the City match the funds with an equal amount of labor and expend said balances on the streets, curbs and gutters in the area of said Districts which embrace an area on South Elm Street from Twelfth to Third, and certain side streets between Elm and Main from Twelfth to Third; that said Districts were created by Ordinance No. 391 of the City of Hope, Arkansas, on November 2, 1926; that all of the obligations of said Districts have long since been paid, and that the Districts should now be dissolved, as soon as the splinter balances in the hands of the Commissioners of said Districts have been disposed of; the City of Hope, Arkansas, is now responsible for the care, keep and maintenance of the streets, and curbs and gutters, in the area embraced in said Districts; and that the petition says authority from the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, to turn the balances consisting of \$876.88 in Street Improvement District No. 7, and a balance of \$309.89, in Curb & Gutter District No. 3, over to the City of Hope, Arkansas, in trust, to be used as aforesaid on the improvement of the benefits originally constructed by said Districts.

All parties interested in said petition are hereby notified that the matter will be considered by the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, in the Courtroom at Hope on May 15, 1962, at 9:00 o'clock a.m.; all interested parties should file any objections or exceptions to said petition on or before that time and date.

THIS NOTICE GIVEN BY ORDER OF THE COURT on this 3rd day of April, 1962.

/s/ R. M. WILSON

/s/ SANKY CALICOTT,

TWO OF THE REMAINING

THREE COMMISSIONERS

IN AND FOR SAID

DISTRICTS.

April 4, 1962

Declares Policy

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reected Lt. Gen. Frederic J. Brown as an acting inspector general to investigate and report on the Walker case.

"General Brown's report, reportedly pursuant to its approval by the President, became the basis for my 'oral admission' by General Clarke June 12, 1961," Walker said.

Walker protested any censorship of "citizens' or soldiers' defense or offense against enemy propaganda," and said "the Walker case" showed what was happening.

"It is evident that the real control apparatus will not tolerate militant anti-Communist leadership by a division commander," he said.

Walker read slowly from a 32-page prepared statement which disputed most charges against him and lashed out at his critics.

"The result of what happened to me is that there is today no effective program of psychological warfare training in the United States armed services," Walker said.

"The traditional civilian control of the military has been perverted and extended into a commissar-like training in the United States armed services.

"Finally, our will to resist communism is fast being sapped."

When he resigned, Walker said: "Cold war efforts, indoctrination and training have been unrealistically suppressed and censored—and are not in consonance with the existing state of war, infiltration and aggression, in providing the security and protection of the nation or the soldier from exposure to the enemy."

Walker's statement on resigning was issued by the office of Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., whose Senate speeches charging censorship of anti-Communist speeches delivered by military officers led to the present investigation.

Newsmen Succumb

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Fred B. Webster, 67, managing editor of the Newark (N.J.) Star-Ledger since 1956 and a veteran of more than 40 years in the newspaper field, died Monday of a heart attack. Webster began his newspaper career in Chicago and had worked for papers in St. Louis, Louisville and Arkansas. He was born in Benton, Ill.



SET SKETCHER—Academy Award winner Charlton Heston passes time between takes of his latest film, "Diamond Head," by making sketches of the movie sets and flora of Kauai Island where the crew is on location. With Heston is his costar, Yvette Mimieux. One of Heston's sketches, the carved head of a grotesque jungle god, is shown at right.

**Estes Calls
in Help to
Run Affairs**

PECOs, Tex. (AP)—Emboldened

finishes his crop."

Farmer John P. Gallagher filed

the latest lawsuit against Estes

and others. It involves \$800,000

and also names Harold Orr and

Ruel Alexander, both of Amarillo,

and Coleman D. McSpadden of

Lubbock.

These three men, all connected

with Superior Manufacturing Co.

of Amarillo, and Estes face criminal

charges of causing fraudulent

mortgages to be sent to a California

firm, Pacific Finance of Los Angeles.

Gallagher's suit pushed the total

in civil actions against Estes and

various associates close to \$9 mil-

lion.

A federal grand jury started in-

vestigating "Estes' complicated

dealings Tuesday in El Paso.

Associates reported Estes, 37,

continued lengthy conferences on

reorganizing his affairs. He has

said his debts total \$32 million,

compared to assets of \$20 million.

Anderson, Clayton's executive

vice president, Depuy Bateman

Jr., said in Houston his firm has

nothing to do with any other in-

terests of the Pecos financier.

Estes also has a big liquid fer-

tilizer business and elevators con-

taining millions of bushels of

stored government grain.

The Clayton company financed

only Estes' cotton crop, Bateman

said, adding, "It is customary for

the financing agency to take over

when a situation arises in which

a man is not in a position to

state through Thursday.

A low of 21 was recorded Sun-

day night. Monday night's low

was 24. Both lows were recorded

at Fayetteville.

The Weather Bureau forecast

warmer temperatures for the

state through Thursday.

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It is not too soon to begin this

study," he said. "Indeed, we can-

not conclude a treaty providing

for unconditional elimination of

nuclear weapons until this study

has been completed."

Dean and Soviet Delegate Val-

erian A. Zorin clashed again on

the problem of suspending nuclear

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In our opinion, the accompanying statements of fund balances and

disbursements present fairly the cash position of the city of

Hope, Arkansas at December 31, 1961 and the results of its operations for

the year then ended.

Little Rock, Arkansas

January 20, 1962

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

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1500 TOWER BUILDING

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

**Original Arkansas
Post is Sought**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Army

Engineers, armed with a drilling

rig, began a search Tuesday for

the original settlement established

at Arkansas Post by French ex-

plorer Henri de Tonti in 1686.

Three holes, each six inches in

diameter, will be drilled to depths

of 90 to 110 feet by a crew of

four using a rig mounted on a

truck. The operation is expected

to take about two weeks.

The original settlement, which

was the first white settle-

ment west of the Mississippi River,

is believed by historians to have

been washed away by the mean-

dering stream of the Arkansas

River. They give the engineers

little chance of finding it.

A national memorial is sched-

uled to be built in the area by

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

for the "grab box."

Monday, April 9

The Ann Wollerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Reyner.

Wednesday, April 11

The John Cain Chapter of the DAR will meet Wednesday, April 11 at the Diamond for its regular monthly luncheon meeting at 12 noon. Color slides of the National Society Museum will be shown with commentary by Mrs. Otis Blackwood. Hostess will be Mrs. John Keck, Mrs. Kelly Bryant Mrs. James Martindale and Mrs. Blackwood.

Pink and Blue Shower

Mrs. James P. Dickerson was honored with a "pink and blue" shower on Friday night, March 30 by Mrs. Bill Marlar and Miss Allie Marlar. Mrs. Sam Huckabee had arranged some lovely pink bouquets at vantage points throughout the Marlar home.

A clever corsage with "Baby" as its theme was presented to Mrs. Dickerson. Several games were played, and the winners were the honored and Mrs. Dean Reed of Prescott. Pretty and useful gifts were received by the guest of honor for her expected baby.

Mrs. Charles Overstreet of Prescott assisted the hostesses in serving party sandwiches, and cake squares decorated with pink and blue punch to 20. These included Mrs. L. C. Dickerson, Mrs. Reese and Misses Doris and Mildred Dickerson all of Prescott.

Country Club Bridge Luncheon

A large group of ladies gathered at the Hope Country Club on March 30 for the monthly bridge luncheon. Hostesses were Mesdames R. L. Brach, E. J. Whitman and Ralph Emerson.

Apple blossoms decorated the mantle and jugs were seen on the table where a polished buffet luncheon was served to about 50 persons. In the afternoon bridge was played at 11 tables.

Winners were in this order: First, Mrs. K. G. Hamilton; second, Mrs. Homer Jones; third, Mrs. Critt Stuart Jr.; fourth, Mrs. Clyde Monks and Mrs. Bob Kellam (tie). The game prize went to Mrs. J. W. Branch, Mrs. Dale Dunn, Mrs. Al Graves Jr. and Mrs. Gordon Tyer (tie).

Miss Margaret Arnold of Minden, La., was an out-of-town guest.

Due to the abnormal subject matter of this motion picture, absolutely no children will be allowed with or without their parents....special uniformed police will supervise admissions

"POOR WHITE TRASH"

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Starring PETER GRAVES with LITA MILAN,
DOUGLAS FOWLEY and introducing TIM CAREY
"POOR WHITE TRASH" WILL BE SHOWN AT

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Boxoffice Opens at 6 p. m. — Feature at 7 p. m.

Homemakers Club Meets

The home of Mrs. George Hartfield was the scene of the Homemakers HD Club meeting on Tuesday, March 27. All joined in singing the open song "Pack Up Your Troubles."

"By Their Fruits" was the devotion which the hostess gave. Mrs. Coy Breeding, vice president read a poem entitled "Smile." Each member answered the roll call by telling "The first thing I notice about a person."

The president, Mrs. Archie Smith, had charge of the meeting. At that time there was a discussion of the approaching Style Show and Poultry Festival.

Mrs. George Hooten presented a most interesting program "Your Adjustment Accessories." Mrs. Ralph Montgomery was welcomed as a new member of the club. The hostess served cookies and cold drinks to 10. The next meeting will be with Mrs. William Stephenson.

Mrs. Agee Circle 3 Hostess

Mrs. C. M. Agee was hostess to Circle 3 WSCS in her home Monday April 2 at 3 p.m. Mrs. Edwin Ward presided over the meeting, opening with prayer and conducting the business session. Mrs. C. V. Brown brought the devotional reading a topic "Light unto my path" from the Magazine Together. A program on Christian Responsibility was presented by Mrs. F. C. Crow.

During the social hour, the hostess served a dessert plate with coffee to 15 members present.

Liberty Hill HD Club Meets

The Liberty Hill HD Club met Monday, April 2 with Mrs. Helen Light. Seven members and one visitor, Mrs. Eva Jewell Nations and one new member, Mrs. E. E. Bodie were present.

The devotional and prayer was given by Mrs. Light. The roll call was answered by "A Hat I Remember." Mrs. Nations gave a demonstration on "Fitting A Basic Pattern."

Refreshments were served to those present, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Diplomatic Life Not So Easy

BERLIN (AP)—Being a diplomat for Communist East Germany is no easy job, says an unofficial West Berlin intelligence agency.

Information Bureau West said a member of the East German trade mission in Cairo decided he couldn't take it any more and defected.

He reported that members of East German missions in capitalist or neutral countries must send and receive all private mail through the office where supervisors can check the letters.

Anyone who wants to spend more than two hours outside his home after 8 p.m. must notify the mission chief.



For a warm and sunny Easter Sunday and many days thereafter, here are waist-length jacket. Jacket is lined in red-and-white polka dot silk which is repeated in small scarf at neckline. Step-in dress (right) of cotton tweed fabric. Simple dress with patent leather belt is topped by button-down front. These are Ben Barrack designs. Any one of the three could be the backbone of a wardrobe.

DOROTHY DIX

Is She Who Hesitates Lost?

By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE

Dear Helen: Do you believe in long engagements? I am 18 and engaged to a boy of 24. He thinks we should marry this spring. I want to wait a year and earn money to buy things for our home. My fiance says that if we wait, a whole year of being together will be wasted. Since we are of different faiths, I feel the need of time to think all this over. What do you advise? Future Bride

Dear Future Bride: No, I don't believe in long engagements but that is beside the point. Postponing your marriage isn't the answer. What you should do is sit down and think your problem through "now." Ask yourself, if you really love this boy (I doubt it from the tone of your letter). Can you in your honesty accept his faith or will he accept yours? In whose faith will your children be reared? Until you settle these issues, you both are indeed wasting your time.

Dear Helen: I am a sophomore in high school and, until last December, played the field. Then I met a man 11 years older than I who made my heart do a double turn. We dated until my parents issued a cruel edict. I could never see him again!

Now he waits after school and drives me to within a block of my home each day. My parents are sure to find out about this. He's a hard one to discourage. What shall I tell him?—Worried Teenager

Dear Worried: Give your parents the truth and ask your father to tell that man you do not care to see or talk to him again. He's up to no good. The sooner you put him out of your life the better.

Dear Helen: I'm 18 and married to a wonderful man and think I love him. But every once in awhile a cold feeling hits me in the pit of my stomach and I feel like grabbing something and holding on real tight as a terrible doubt hits me: do I really love my husband?

My mind dwells on this possibility until I'm half convinced that I do not then I seem to awake as if from a bad dream and I couldn't be happier in the knowledge that the man I married is the one man in the world for me. Still that doubt does reoccur. Can you help me?—Scarred

Dear Scarred: Fears such as yours often plague young wives. They disappear with readjustment to your new life. But keep this in mind: Loving is a two-way street. The more you love your husband, the more he will love you and as a consequence, the happier your marriage. Like everything else in life, you have to work at it.

Send your problem to Helen Worden Erskine. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address her care of this newspaper. Helpful leaflets available. Write for "Successful Marriage."

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Care for Aged Bill Finds Some Support

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both supporters and opponents of President Kennedy's proposal for health care of the aged said today they were encouraged by a new Republican move in the field.

Each side saw in a different light an appeal by Rep. William E. Miller of New York, the Republican national chairman, to all Republican members of the House to join in cosponsoring a plan based on private insurance.

Miller wrote all members on his side of the aisle recommending a bill by Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, to provide tax credits or federal aid of up to \$125 per person for those over 65 who would subscribe to approved private health insurance plans. The Kennedy bill would provide hospital and nursing home care for retirees with a Social Security tax increased to pay the cost.

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Rep. Cecil R. King of California, who introduced the Kennedy plan in the House, said Miller's move is good news for the Kennedy plan.

Buras, who received one of the letters, which a chancery spokesman labelled a paternal admonition, met with the archbishop Monday.

He emerged from the session saying he would abide by Church laws and decisions.

Buras said he would remain emphatically opposed to racial integration of all schools.

"However, as a member of the Roman Catholic Church I must abide by its laws and decisions pertaining to the diocese in which I live," he said.

The chancery had no comment on Buras' audience with the 82-year-old archbishop.

Mrs. Gaillot declined to disclose the contents of the letter she received.

"The letter was marked private and confidential and I'll keep it that way until the archbishop refuses to see me. But if I don't get the audience by Friday, I'll make the letter public, along with other correspondence which might be interesting," she told newsmen.

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31 to 35	1.30	2.40	3.30	12.00
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5 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6777. 5-4-1f

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-Way Radio, Burial Association, Herndon-Correllius Funeral Home, Phone 7-4088. 6-28-1f

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21 - Used Cars

'66 Chev. 4-Dr. R&H
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"Cash for Good Clean Cars"
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29 - Sewing Machines

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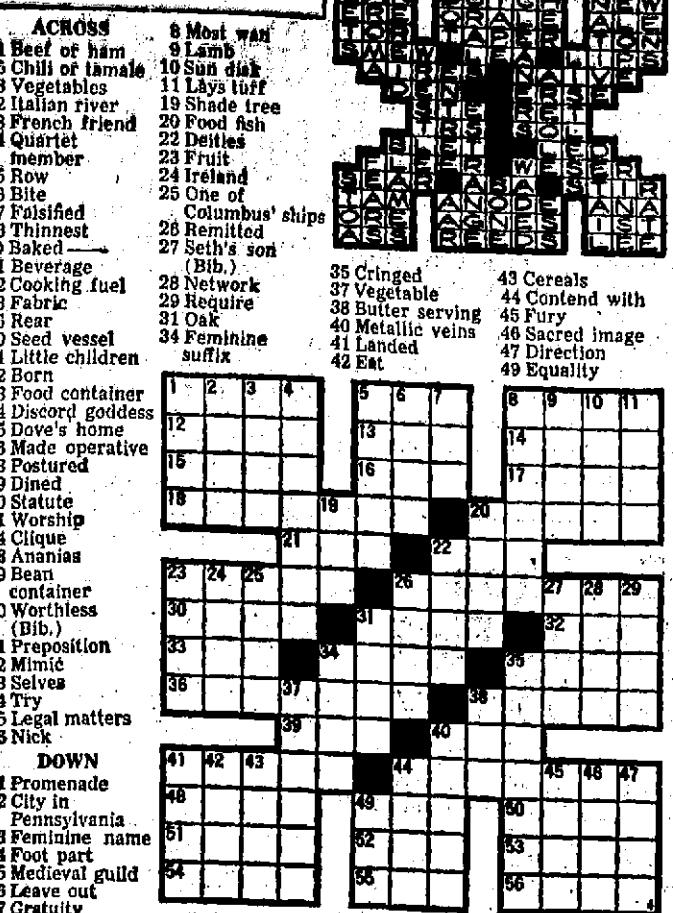
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Dinner Menu

Answer to Previous Puzzles



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Jimmy speaks French better than he does English, Mom! He ordered hamburgers in French last night and got filet mignon!"

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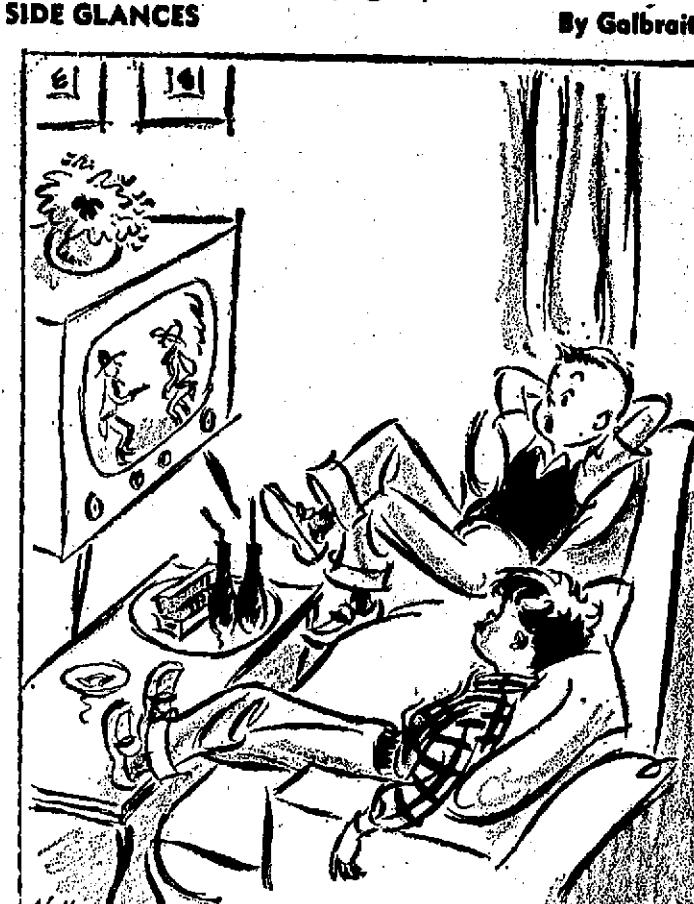
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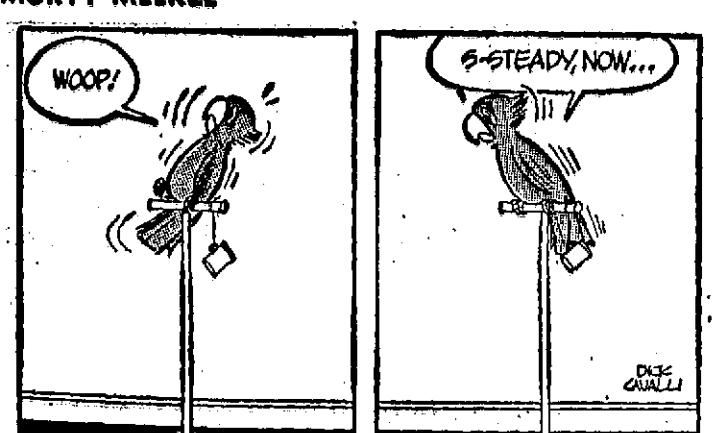
"How does she know he's the quiet type? Are you sure she ever gave him a chance to get a word in edgewise?"

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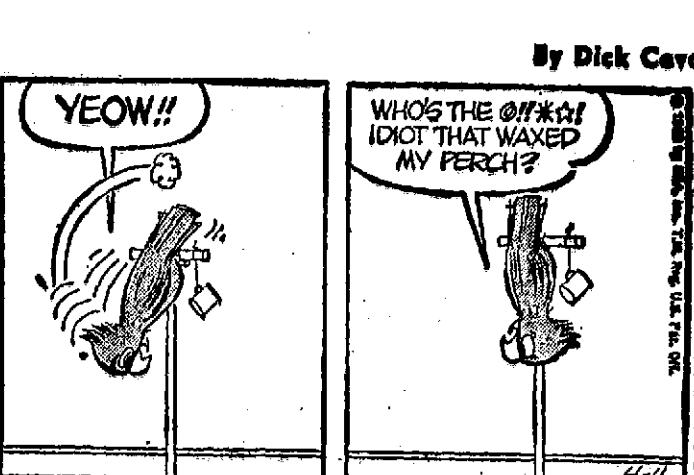
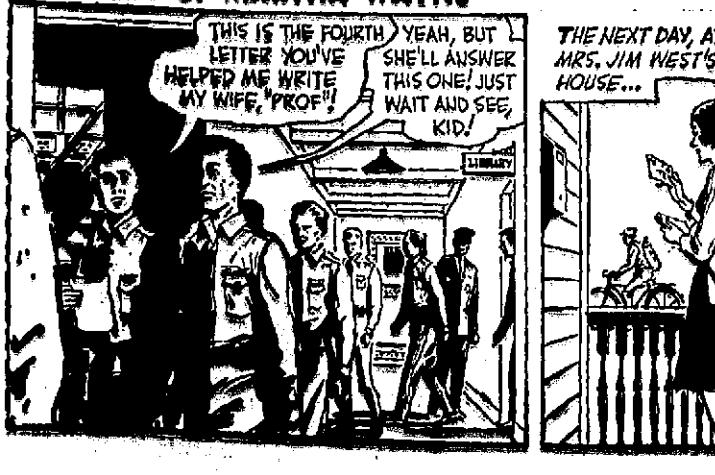


"It's a good thing TV was invented. The cattle rustlers were ruining the country!"

MORTY MEEKLE



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



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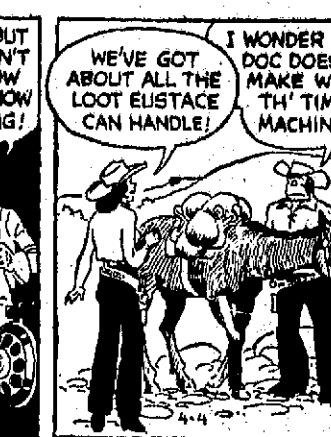
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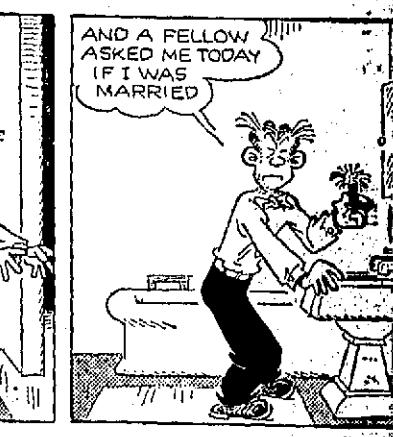
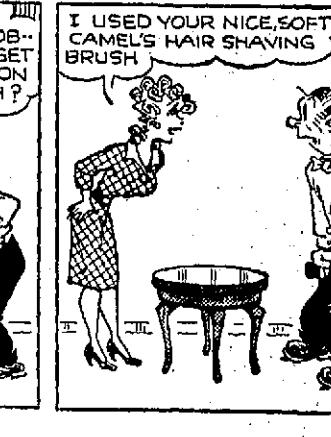
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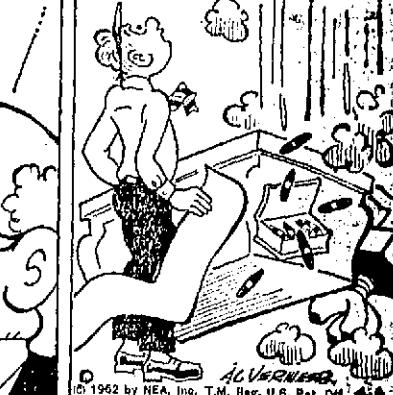
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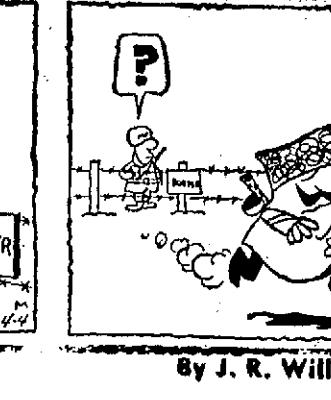
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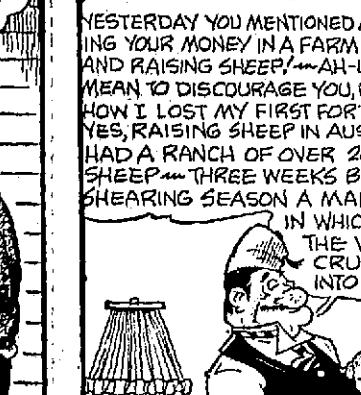
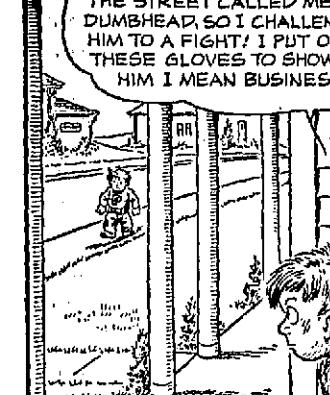
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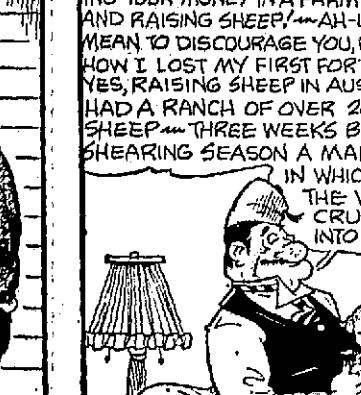
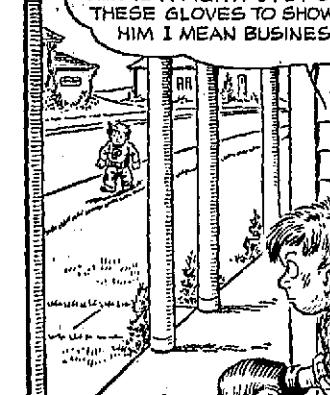


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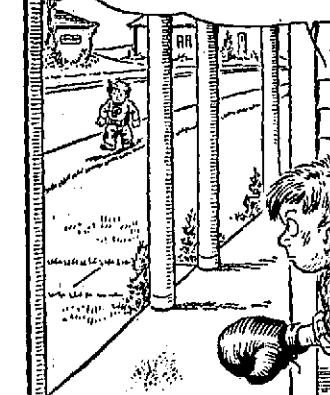
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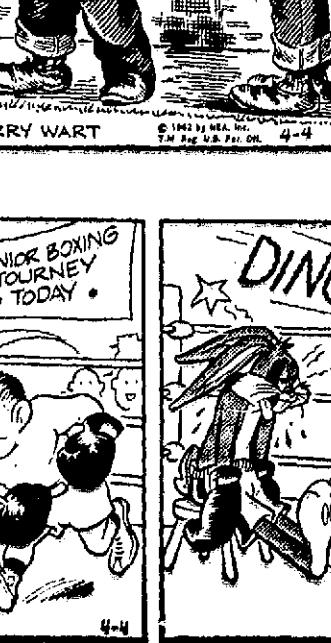
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By Dick Cavett

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BUGS BUNNY



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Yanks, Tigers, Orioles Picked in American

BY JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Yankees. Who else? One of the greatest power-hitting teams of all time, the New York Yankees have virtually everything going for them. They have a strong pitching staff, the best infield, the best catching and the most powerful one-two punch in baseball.

If that's not enough — and it should be — the Yankees have fortified their bench and have added some of the finest looking young prospects seen this spring. All this plus high morale and the cool, calm and efficient leadership of Manager Ralph Houk add up to a one-sided pennant race with the finish coming sooner than last year.

Detroit's Tigers again figure to provide the most stubborn opposition mainly because of an excellent outfield headed by Al Kaline and Rocky Colavito, American League batting king Norm Cash, the front-line pitching headed by Frank Lary, Jim Bunning and Don Mossi, and the improvement of infielders Steve Boros and Jake Peters.

No other club figures to be proved their balance by exchanging old players for younger ones close. Chicago's White Sox might they sacrificed a good percentage of their power and don't appear to have improved their pitching unless Herb Score stages a spectacular comeback and rookies Joel Horlen and Gary Peters come through.

Cleveland's Indians picked up pitching strength by the acquisition of Dick Donovan and Pedro Ramos and the promotion of Sam McDowell, their \$70,000 bonus darling. They should be a more closely united group under their new manager, Mel McGaha, but they still lack power.

The Baltimore Orioles have made official his retirement Tuesday.

Their once superb pitching staff is depleted by an injury to Jack Fisher, illness of Army of Steve Barber, ace of the staff. The addition of John (Boog) Powell, prize rookie, the development of Jim Gentile into a feared batter, and the presence of Brooks Robinson, a star of first magnitude, make the Orioles an often threat for the first time.

The remaining five clubs all appear to have improved somewhat but not sufficiently to crack into the first division.

Here is how this observer rates them:

1. New York
2. Detroit
3. Baltimore
4. Chicago
5. Cleveland
6. Minnesota
7. Boston
8. Los Angeles
9. Washington
10. Kansas City

Jockey Suspended at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — A fine Tuesday as they continued Oaklawn Park stewards handed out a 10-day suspension and a \$500 fine crackdown on carelessness riding.

Suspended was jockey Paul A. Ward, who was charged with permitting his horse to cause a jam in the stretch in the first race Monday. Ward's mount, Duzen's Dream, finished third, but was disqualified and placed last. The suspension disqualifies Ward for the remainder of the meet.

Apprentice jockey Robert Russell was fined \$50 for making a frivolous foul claim following the sixth race Monday.

Wayne Chambers, Oaklawn's second leading rider, was suspended Monday and will not be eligible to ride again this meet. Larry Speaker, the leading rider here, was suspended previously, but will be eligible to ride again Friday.

When to Fish or Hunt Solunar Tables

By John Alden Knight

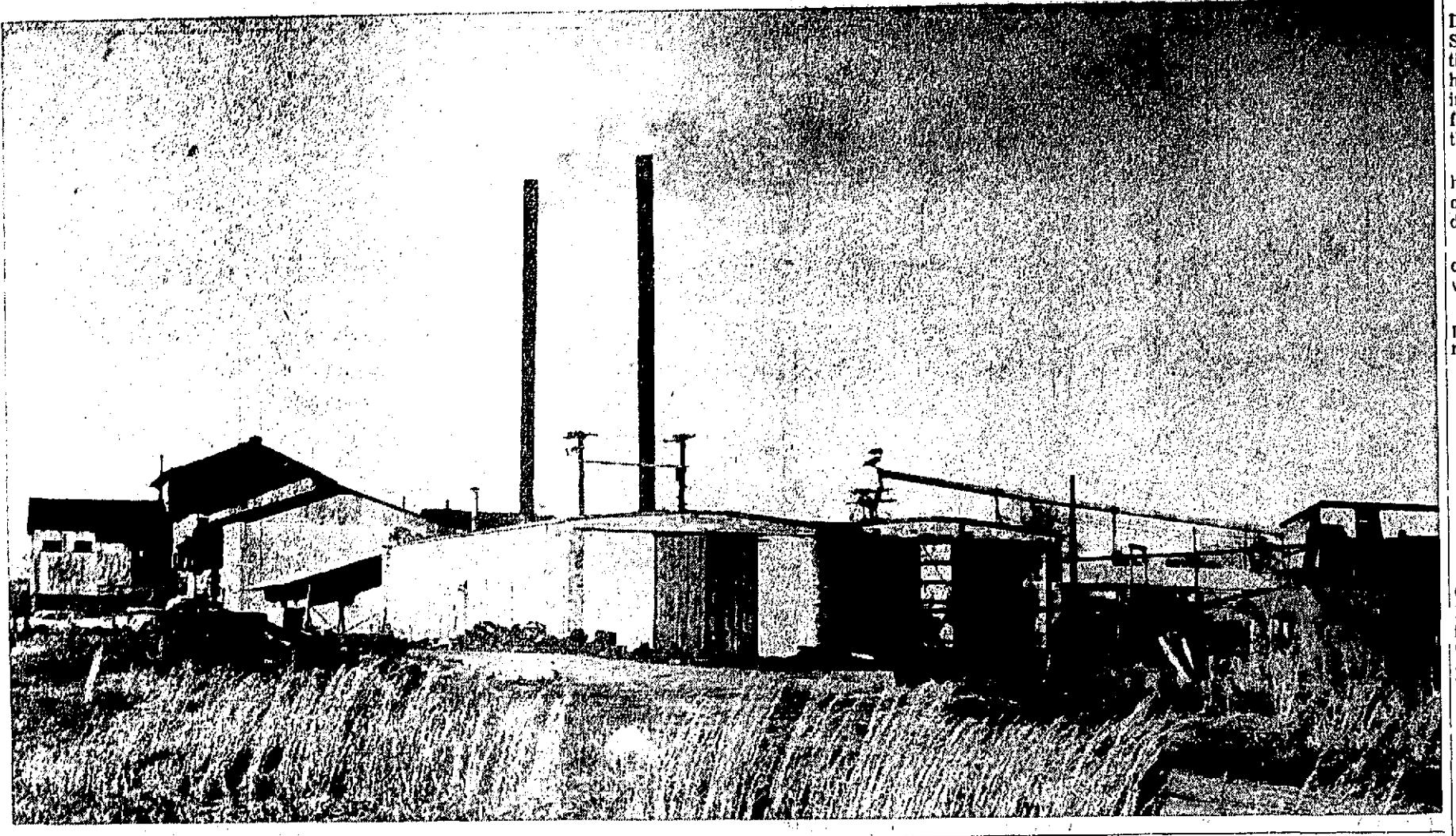
The schedule of Solunar periods printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The major periods are shown in bold face type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Minor Major Minor Major A.M. P.M.

Thurs. . . . 5:50 11:55 6:10
Fri. . . . 6:45 12:30 7:05 12:55
Sat. . . . 7:45 1:30 8:05 1:55
Sun. . . . 8:45 2:30 9:00 2:50

Reactivated Former Anthony Mill Means Jobs for 67



— Hope Star photo

THIS PHOTOGRAPH MADE MONDAY BY THE EDITOR shows smoke pouring from the stacks of the former Graydon Anthony Lumber Co. mill on Highway 29 South. Idled by the closing down of Anthony operations during the winter the mill was purchased last month by Hope Lumber Manufacturing Co., Inc., an enterprise composed of Claud C. Stacks, president, and associates of Memphis.

MANAGER JOHN KELLY, IN CHARGE OF LOCAL OPERATIONS, said resumption of work at the mill meant jobs for 67 men, now employed.

Eddie Acaro Will Quit Race Tracks

BY JOHN CHANDLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Arcaro, one of the great riders of modern times, has come to the end of his brilliant career after 30 years in the saddle. But, he might have stuck around another year if Jaipur had been nominated for the Kentucky Derby.

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Arcaro listed three main reasons for retiring:

"One, I'm 46 years old.

"Two, I became bored with riding.

"Three, I had this business opportunity."

He will be field representative for the American Totalisator Co., which leases the " tote" machines at race tracks.

Arcaro's mounts earned a total of \$1,606,707 in 1961, and his 10 per cent gave him a salary of \$160,670.

"I feel like I'm leaving on top. If you had to mention the top five riders in the country today, I'm ham enough to think I'd have to be among them."

Porker Netters Beat Missourians

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) —

The University of Arkansas tennis team dropped only two sets here Tuesday as it shutout Southwest Missouri 7-0 and registered its first victory of the season.

In singles play, Charles Long

dropped one set to Nelson Osborne, but went on to defeat him 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Long and Mike Meistrall lost a set to Osborne and George Parrish, but came out

with a 6-8, 6-2, 6-1 victory in doubles play.

SINGLES

Allen Beauchamp defeated Richard Fronabarger 6-3, 6-3.

Jack Bailey defeated George Parrish 6-0, 6-3.

Mike Meistrall defeated Tom Besson 6-4, 6-2.

Charles Long defeated Nelson Osborne 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

DOUBLES

Beauchamp and Bailey defeated Besson and Fronabarger 6-2, 6-4.

Meistrall and Long defeated Parrish and Osborne 6-8, 6-2, 6-1.

BASKETBALL

Pro Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA final playoffs (best-of-7)

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 123, Detroit 117

(Los Angeles wins 4-2)

Philadelphia 109, Boston 99 (Series tied 3-3)

No games today

Thursday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Boston

ABL final playoff (best-of-5)

Tuesday's Result

Kansas City 118, Cleveland 100

(Kansas City leads 2-0)

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Kansas City at Cleveland

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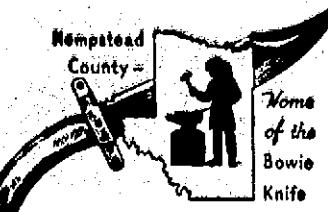
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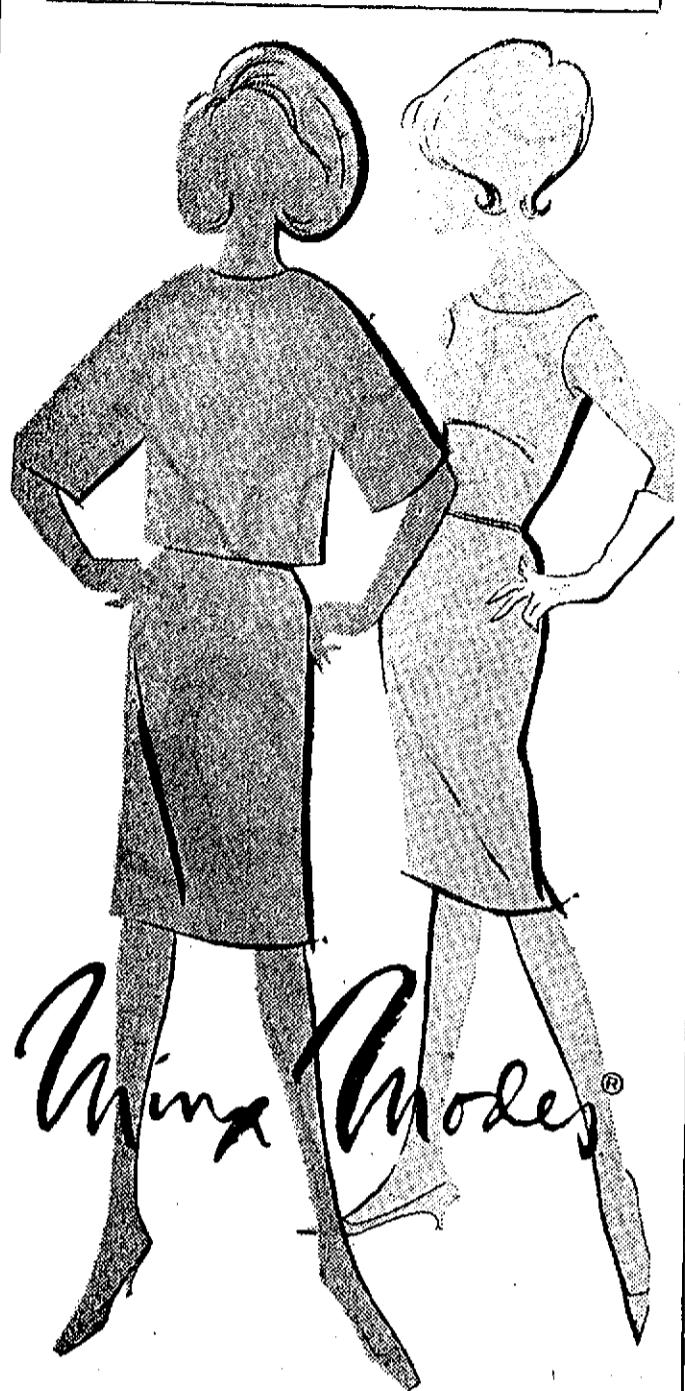
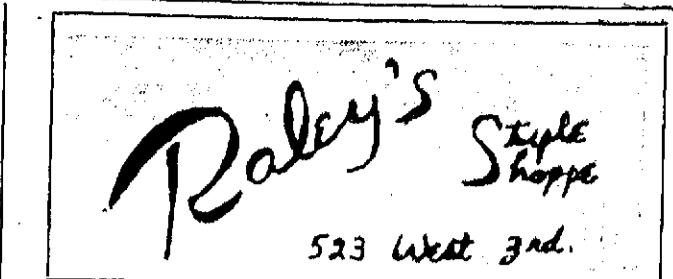
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Definitions in Spring Fashions

Just as styles for milady are continually changing from slim to full . . . from no waistlines to waistline definition — so, too do the words in the fashion vocabulary take on varied meanings.

Although fashion writers talk about silhouettes, there is no "one" real silhouette this spring. This year silhouette annually means "shape." Curves bosoms and flares come into their own, with "shape" foremost and important.

Slim sheaths are shaped to hold curves; skirts on dresses come rather than flare fully; while coats are gently eased into hemline fullness from the waist down.

The bosom shapes up with tailoring details and creates a new look to the bodice. There's delineation to the bodice too, that's achieved by set-in sleeves with narrower lines. Even sleeveless fashions have more style to the shoulders and more bosom definition than they have shown in the past. This anatomical area gains further definition in gay little jacket, bolero and capelet topping with fitted or demi-fitted fronts and pert, flared and full backs.

The Princess

With the return to the "theorem of curves," logically the princess takes on new importance. High waistlines key the cut and details of the princess and it's usually executed as a little skin-the-body style or a coat-dress.

The '62 twist to the princess is in the fact that there's usually the barest of neckline detail while the bodice is fitted and accented under the bosom with tailored detail.

Its flare skirt starts from the hips and widens to the hem. The fullness is often at the sides rather than in the full circle indicative of princess styling in the past.

Excitement Adders

Many intricate and exciting details help make the new styles look very spring '62!

Predictions for fashion excitement are centered on the use of flattering jabots, ruffles down the front of dresses, ruffles at sleeve edgings, in the discreet yet exhilarating use of heads glitter and trims on daytime as well as date-time fashions.

Fashion gilds the lily with double-duty jackets that give extra fashion mileage to smart dresses. Draped bodices are flattering to every woman and every woman is handsomely flattered by the grace of floating fabrics like silk chiffons; airy, lacy wools, silk souffles and others.

Color Flattery

Few colors being shown this spring will be "difficult" to wear. Blonde, Brunette and redhead alike can wear almost any of spring's delicious colors. From appetizing fruit colors to eye-compelling flower garden hues, the palette is pleasing to the peaches-and-cream complexion-types as well as to the sun-kissed tans.

Away with the old definitions, hurray for the new! Do your own fashion vocabulary research in the spring collections at your favorite

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Gay, New Millinery Is So High, Wide and Handsome

The feminine look for spring is essentially a young and animated one. The soft look of fit, flare and lots of ruffles sets the pace for the new silhouettes and fabrics that shape up the millinery story, too.

Soft felts that are easily manipulated and silks with a lot of surface interest are at the top of the long list of fascinating fabrics that go into the fanciful hats for the season.

High turbant shaping is one of several draped silhouettes for spring. Slouch hats, high-crowned and mobile looking, take on a new look in soft-as-a-handkerchief felts.

Many of the newer hats are like puffs of clouds in gay maline and flower combinations.

Additional height and soft movement are interpreted in manipulated caps, slouches and toques.

Hats are as flattering as they are new looking. Exciting fabric novelties such as strawcloth, jersey and straw braid are get-togethers with chiffon, florals and patent-leather trims.

Profile upturns, variations on cartwheels (but with higher crowns) rollers and beret shapes are set off smartly with flowers, bands and bows.

There's a shiny look to straw, straw-cloth, and basket-weave straws are being shown to complement handsomer suits.

Gay pixy hats, little pillboxes with "up-jutting" accents, skimpy and variety of caps give a gay tilt to the more casually styled fashions of the new season.

Dress Shirts Show More Short Sleeves

The shirt story for spring spells comfort. Everyone wants to enjoy the comfort of short sleeves during the hot months ahead — and you'll probably be among the discoverers of new-found comforts.

The interesting innovation in these short sleeve summer shirts is that they now come in a host of fashion-smart collar styles that eliminate that just-off-the-hammock-look well dressed men have associated with the short-sleeved sportshirt-dress-shirt combinations of yester-year.

Shirt and sport shirt fabrics have gone all out wash and wear. The elite are blended of Dacron and Cotton, come in versions of batiste fabrics, even some open weaves.

Innovation in cotton summer shirts is the non-resin wash and wear finish. It is soft to the hand — feels just like pure cotton; it keeps its wash and wear qualities for the life of the shirt; and it is cooler because there are no resin scales to clog the pores.

News for Night

Though California's known for her leisure wear, she's not to be forgotten when shopping for fashions to wear after dark. Using sportswear fabrics to create an after five dress, or sportswear silhouette designed in elegant fabrics, can mean a stand out gown and often does when Western stylists hold the scissors and thread!

Gifts for Her Easter Are Varied, Many

Every woman is clever and talented in buying for herself. If the things she really needs. But few women, no matter how extravagant, will really and completely indulge themselves in those charming accessories that are more nice than necessary, says the Jewelry Industry Council.

And in this general reluctance lies a bewildered male's best Easter gift clue of the season.

A woman's purse is a good place to start, the Council suggests. A new wallet, a special pen or pencil to fit her handbag, a handsome key chain, comb-and-file sets in a neat case, a charming and decorative pill box, cigarette case, lighter and compacts and lipstick cases are all delightful accessories every woman loves but rarely buys for herself.

A lady's dressing table offers a few more helpful clues, the Council suggests. A handsome tray to hold brush and comb, a gleaming silver set of matched mirror, brush and comb, and small decorative dishes for pins, a handsome jewel case to keep and display her favorite baubles, a vase or picture frame, are all touches of beauty she will use and appreciate every day in the year.

If she is a career girl, with a desk of her own, a gift she can use and enjoy at work has special sentimental value. Desk accessories, smart but feminine; the nice touch of a wastebasket that matches; lighters; ash trays; picture frames; pens; all will add a touch of lasting remembrance as special Easter gifts.

The things a lady wants the most are sometimes the things she needs the least. The clever man who takes this perverse fact into account is apt to find this is the most successful Easter gift approach.

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More Color, Simple Style in Handbags

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Smooth, grained, suede and patent leather handbags provide color and fashion accents to a multitude of spring costumes. There are roomy clutches in smooth calf, soft kid or nappy suede leathers and a variety of boxes, pouches, totes, and satchel bags in antique patent and grained leathers.

The new handbags, whose simple, almost severe lines, are beautifully interpreted in rich style leathers, blend with classically tailored or highlight fluid Spring coat dresses.

Shirts Go For More Color Now

For years men's fashion stylists have been predicting that striped and colored business shirts would make a strong comeback. This spring, according to those in the know, they are right.

It now appears that the average man has lost his fear of fancy dress shirts and as a result many more interesting and good looking spring outfits will be seen.

Most popular of the colored shirts are the blues followed by grays, off-white, tans and soft olive tones. Pink, the style favorite of several years ago, returns in deeper versions than the old pastels. And the striped fabrics include both narrow and broad types and these are often used together as cluster stripes.

Collar styles show up in the very popular modified spreads, snap-tabs, button-downs, short points and both square and rounded pinned models.

The fabrics include end-and-end madras, broadcloths, oxfords and featherweight batistes and open weave leno weaves. Look for many more half-sleeve styles for warm weather wear.

Sports' shirts, in many instances, assume the nautical note that keys so much of this season's sports' wear. Both button-up and popover styles are made with big roomy pockets and other details culled from actual sailing garments.

A very interesting new note in casual shirts due to get a good deal of masculine approval, is the "work shirt" influence. Among the more obvious details of the "work shirt" styles are big contrasting stitches such as red stitching on blue, and white stitching on gray.

However, it is the rugged denim and chambray fabrics, the unctured workmanlike collars and, of course, the big, work shirt-type pockets that will offer practical as well as visual value to these rugged shirts for carefree hours.

Button-down collars continue to rate high with natural shoulder wearers. The newest of these shirt styles show an interesting assortment of "frosted" hot colors with emphasis on a shade called malecon. Also new are collar shaped exactly like the button-downs but without the button holes and button's; a worthy successor to the tableless tabs, they are usually spoken of as buttonless button-downs.

Lightweight Hats Are Far Ahead

For early spring the featherweight felt hat offers comfort plus fashion. They make great summertime travel companions, too. Among the most popular shades are gray, blue-grays, olives and browns. Shapes range from small to not so small; shape them to suit your fancy.

Summer straws place more emphasis on the light natural shades than in the recent past and these lighter colors offer a welcome alternate to the midtone and darks.

Newest kick in straws are soft "shape it yourself" braids and weaves. There are sophisticated-semit sailors for town wear and wild "way out" styles for country and beach wear. Look for bright shades, multicolored bodies and even blacks in the casuals.

Sports caps, which have made a big comeback in recent seasons, appear to be here to stay. And they're available in a riot of colors, patterns and shapes which, together with all the new season's sportswear, symbolize a bold invitation to open season on fun.

Many 'Looks'

The silhouette story from the West starts logically from the top—with shoulders and sleeves newly emphasized for spring. Cape effects and bat sleeves are playing the key role in creating this shape, but defined shoulders, huge pouff sleeves and wide standaway collars do their share.

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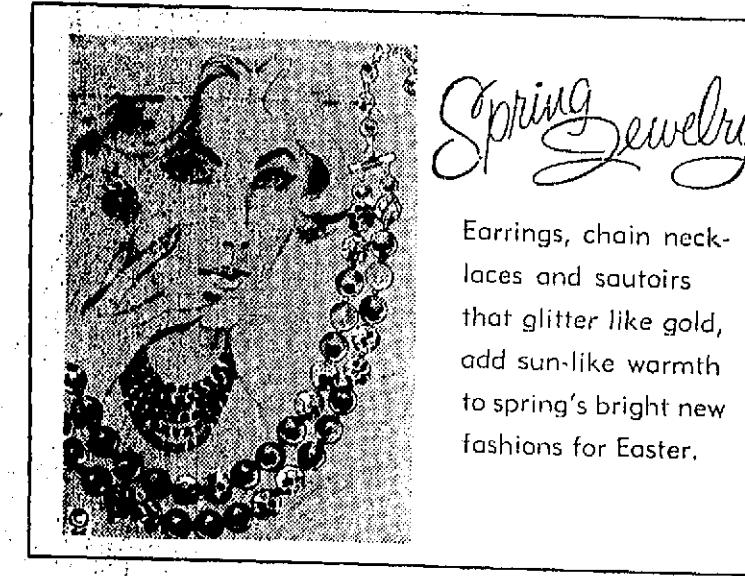
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If you're handy with the sewing machine, there are many patterns available for Chanel-style, tape-types, bolero cardigan jackets that are easy to make. Or, in tailoring and in fabric patterning are responsible for the "Tall Look" — spelled out by narrow lapels, unpadded shoulders and

Men's Fashion Stylists Say 'Tall Look' Is Newsworthy

Suit models for spring and summer are characterized in general by "The Tall Look," reports the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

The flattering trend is evidenced in all basic models, including the Trans-American, Ambassador and the perennial favorite, the American Natural. Fine points that are easy to make. Or, in tailoring and in fabric patterning are responsible for the "Tall Look" — spelled out by narrow

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the use of vertical effect weaves. Two-button jackets are enjoying a revival, competing this season with the standard three button variety. It's all due, says men's wear authorities, to the preference shown for this style by President Kennedy.

The new slim look is further enhanced by the use of stripes in all their profusion — pin stripes, pencil, cluster and chalk.

Equally new and important is the big trend to blue. It's definitely a blue year, for every indigo hue abounds, from navy through sky. There are combinations of blue with blue and of blue with white. While the new note is the blue note, olives and grays continue to hold high favor and are much to be seen.

In answer to a growing demand, men's shops are displaying a whole new line of "midweight" or "interim weight" suits for those in-between days that are too warm for winter weights and too chilly for lightweight varieties. Making them more practical than ever, the use of man-made fibers in the midweight fabrics has produced greater than ever strength and shape, retention. In the light weights for hot summer days, the use of polyesters and acrylics

have added such essential qualities as wrinkle resistance.

The long-predicted comeback for striped and colored business shirts is actually here in 1962. Blue is the odds on favorite in both solids and stripes. But grays, off whites, soft olive tones and even pink are to be found. The new shirt collars include modified spreads, snap tabs, short points that vie with the ever popular down. More in favor than ever for hottest days are the half sleeve styles. Fabrics range from the traditional broadcloths and oxfords to open weaves and featherweight novelty types.

Toecaps and raincoats in the split raglan shoulder models are rated tops in popularity this season. But there is also a trend to the set-sleeve, fly-front, slightly fitted semi-Chesterfield in toecaps.

In raincoats some very short, European inspired styles are gaining acceptance. Sporty plaids and checks, many with zip-in liners, have a practical appeal for those who seek performance along with style.

The new season's hats are generally somewhat higher in the crown. With narrow brims in continuing favor, they come in such popular shades as a wide range of grays, blue grays, blues, olives, black and brown.

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The season ahead promises a bright and gay panorama of color, as new pastels are less muted; and tri-color blazers, paired with white or off-white dresses, stage a big fashion come-back.

With color so important in the fashion picture, it stands to reason fabrics that can add to and enhance color tones are important. That's why many of the newest fabrics seen in new season fashions feature Avicco rayon fibers. Used in blends with natural or man-made fibers, new Avicco rayon, with its built-in color affinity adds to the eye appeal of spring's newest suits and dresses.

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Designed to delight the eye with color and sheer, new Avicco rayons contribute easy care and comfort of wear to new fabric blends. Avicco rayon fibers are to be found in many of the smartest new spring's clothes ever to come down the fashion pike—in fashions that please the eye, yet combine easy care, with durability.

Corsage Is Accessory to Costume

Spring is here and Easter is just ahead! And when Easter comes you just can't help thinking about flowers?

Do you remember your first corsage? That's a memory that usually conjures up remembrance of an exciting high school prom or the first corsage you wore in the Easter parade.

The years march on, and fashion trends change over and over again—but flowers and the sentiments they convey never do.

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town, or thousands of miles away, will be fashion, color and design right for her costume.

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Of course every woman loves the regal grace of an orchid. There are many hues available from purple white to the deepest purple. And orchids add that note of elegance to suits as well as formal.

A spray of cymbidium orchids, for example, can be worn high on the right shoulder to set off a beautiful Easter suit.

Roses, camellias, carnations, gardenias and orchids are the most popular gala-occasion corsage flowers. Each of them may be made up into corsages that are elegantly simple or simply elegant.

Here are some tips to remember: If the ensemble to be worn is fluffy or frandy feminine with lingerie or lacy touches, then suggest that the florist leave off the bow. Fine wire, tiny sprays of shiny ivy leaves can give the corsage that extra touch of glamour without the ribbon. This is a good idea too, when you are not too sure as to which color of an en-

Put Color in Focus for Spring

It's a softer, more feminine look this Spring. Waistlines are defined with new emphasis on belts and sashes. Skirts are fuller, jackets shorter, and the bolero marks a comeback. Although the sleeveless look is still popular, sleeves are taking on more importance. The fabric trend is toward flatter, smoother, materials with crepe in much of the spotlight.

Fashion footnotes point to the square toe and slacked heel; headlines to smoother, well-shaped medium - short coiffures. Color news focuses on all-important white, beige, bone, tan, and combinations of black and white. Important, too, are the clear blues, greens, yellows and pinks.

Color is very definitely in the picture. And, this is the season to capture it—in slides or movies Easter color film, like Kodachrome II, will catch fashion's—as well as nature's—spring shadings more realistically than ever. Excellent results are possible even in deep shade or fading light.

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Men's Shoes Take on a Neater Look

Always one of the most popular of men's casual shoes, the moccasin has taken on a new role as a leading dress style, according to Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America. Combining the light weight, supple leather traditionally used in moccasins with tapered lines, new colors and a variety of detailing, this season's moccasin brings new fashion interest and complete foot comfort into the office.

Flexible, close-cropped leather soles and slightly tapered toes team with discreet inverted seams and stitching to give the shoe a trimmer appearance under narrow trouser cuffs. Both slip-on styles and the two and three-eved styles add to the neat look of the modern moccasin.

For the conservatively dressed businessman, moccasin styling has been crossed with more traditional oxford and blucher styles. The result is a rounder toe shoe with a moccasin front whose stitch detailing is carried back to a tongue-and-tie closure. Thus, handsome shoe is frequently interpreted in lightly grained or smooth leathers.

The new dress moccasins are color-matched to men's fashions this season. Smooth and grained leathers in olive, black-olive and olive tinted with brown set off muted Glen plaid and boldly patterned sports' jackets. Varied tones and contrasting leather tex-

tured on the vamp and body of the dressy moccasin picks up the solid dark colors of spring suits and slacks.

The moccasin remains as popular as ever after work and on weekends. Relaxation at home begins at the ground with a pair of glove-soft leather moccasins that are as smooth and supple as Indian deerskin. However, the tough modern leather sole, still flexible and light, undertakes gives more protection and support on city pavements.

Cool Fashions

Any news about California fashions would be incomplete without a word on bathing suits. And the word for word for '62 is—variety. The youthfully loose, two-piece midkini promises to be a trend-setter. On the other hand, the figure molding suit with a bare-to-the-waist back will undoubtedly be equally popular. Two-piece, bare midriff suits which gained wide spread favor in recent seasons will continue to please the young, finely-proportioned ladies.

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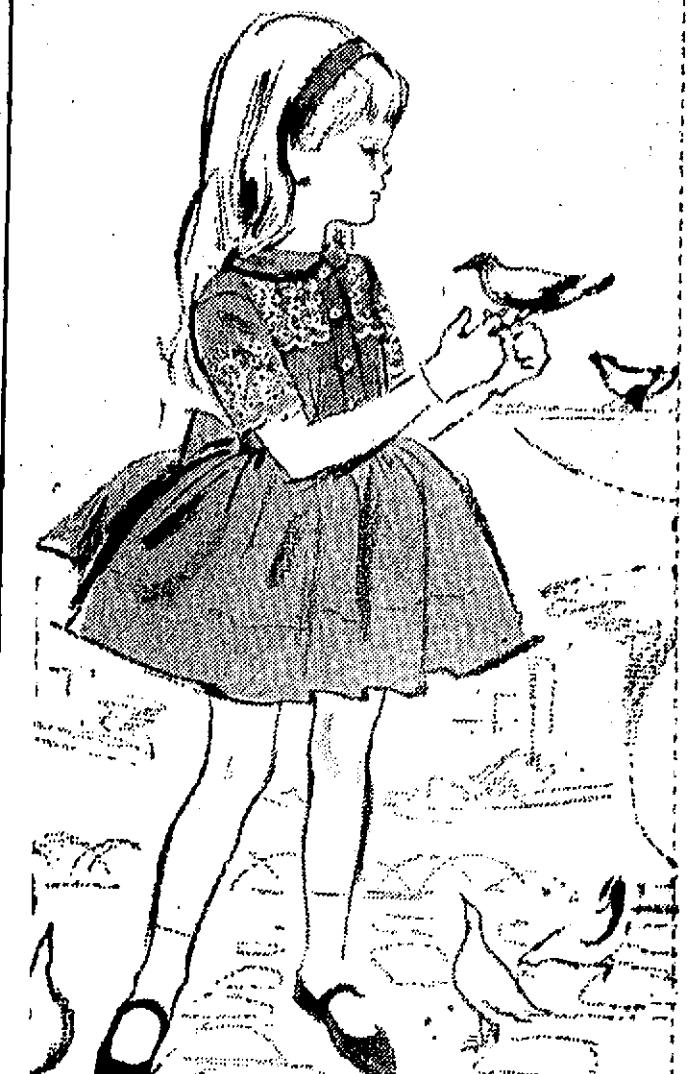
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New Knits Impressive for Spring

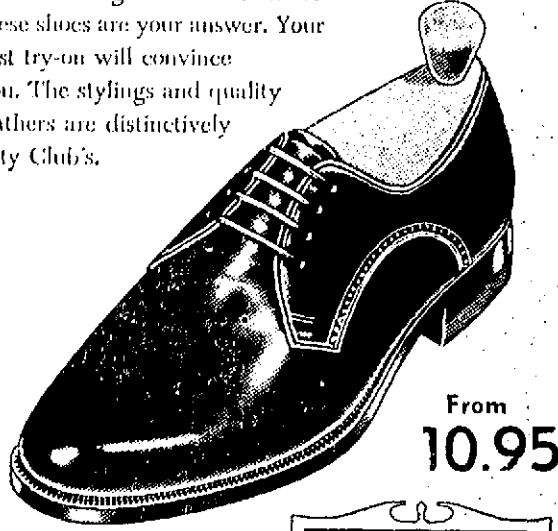
The big story in knits for spring is a double one, with double knits include slim skirts, sashed over-blouses and matching narrow-silken fabrics. New double knit blouses are designed for spring matching jackets, and shifts with matching jackets.

to winter and fall-wanted double knits in much the same manner pale yellow, pale powder blue, as tropical worsted woven fabric, tangerine, turquoise, lime, lime compare to regular worsteds, black, taffy, bright blue and red.



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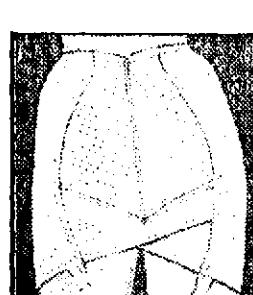
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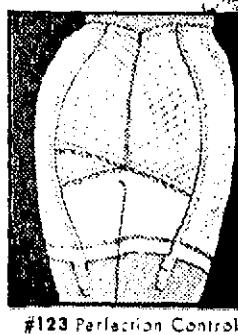
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Exciting New Suit Styles to Star for Spring, Easter

This is the fashion season suit-lovers have been waiting for! Suits are different-looking, more flattering, more colorful and definitely more wearable for more women than they have been for quite a while.

Suits are very much the focal point of interest in the new collections. Since so many women are apt to begin building their spring wardrobes with a "good suit" as the basis, the flattering design and styling of spring '62 suits — is good news.

Beginning with the wonderful buoyancy and bounce of light airy fabrics in suitings, to the colorful "whitened" pastels they are fashioned in, suits show an amazing versatility in divided parts."

The jacket and skirt, each of which is designed for flattery, and more fit, combine with co-ordinated silk or silktape blouses

These also favor premanent plisse skirts, flared skirts, 3-piece suits and cape-jackets. Colors are pale, with bright exceptions of yellow, green and red.

Italian knits, follow clean, uncluttered lines, feature elegantly coordinated two and three piece outfitts. Black knit cocktail fashions are trimmed with net or satin ribbon.

Knit playwear is often ruffled, scalloped, or fringed for spring; bright screen print tops star here. Shapes are straight or boxy, featuring the belted tunie look. Pants go all out to color in jacquard stripes, overplaids and exciting prints.

Maternity knit styles for spring include scissors front sheaths, coat and coat dress sets, flared jumper dresses.

Top Story
The biggest news is "wrapped up" — the wraparound appears true to life and simulated, in dresses, blouses, play logs and beachwear. Women from Main I California will love it for its comfort as well as its brand-new smartness.

"TWIST" ROPE-NECKLACES and earrings add excitement to spring fashions — and will put you in the casual, care-free mood with their soft color combinations.

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and overblouses; knit suits are often teamed with handsome knit coats or may take on a linen or similar-fabric mate.

The unmolded boxy jacket is gone — instead dem-fit and fit shapes the jacket.

There's more skirt showing too, as the jacket moves up higher.

Jackets vary from the waist-touching length to below the hip. There's also a good crop of fingertip length jackets topping the popular "walking" suit.

Softer, wider cuts define suit skirts and often include shirred tops panel detail, as well as gored, bell and dome shapes.

There are three important jacket types in suits; first — the dem-fit top with little collar or none at all. This may feature an off-center closing in domatic suits — and it's and other novel detail, after closing and other novel detail.

Bolero suits play up top interest with fascinating necklines, stitched detail, pocket flaps and novel buttons.

And then there are the open jackets. So many of these are Chanel inspired, cardigan fronts. There are also a large group of no-button jackets in cut-away or squared-off types. These usually have the narrowest of laps or low, away-

from-the-neck rings of collar. Most often the open jacket suit is mated with its own over-blouse in print or contrasting color.

Back to fabrics — some of the most important suitings are a mere whisper in weight. In silk and worsted; in important and imported double knits; in worsted crepes in, believe it or not, wool seersuckers in silks blended with cottons, linens synthetics, and in pure silks — fabric is a talking point.

Capes too, come, into new prominence on suits. Or, they may be just capelets.

Checks, plaids, tweeds, handwoven effects and homespun look types of suitings add to the texture look in suits.

Take your pick in color! You're on your own. Navy is "in" and so are blues — from green-influenced tones to the clear bright true-blue hues. A variety of fresh-greens are for the pickings, too.

Yellows are mellow, and the tangy tones of peachy pinks and pinky peaches as well as apricot, tawny tones, a new slew of browns and naturals — give promise to mixing, matching, coordinating and contrasting to one's heart's content.

Further enhancing the new suits are braid trims, bows, banding, high-placed pockets (or just flaps),

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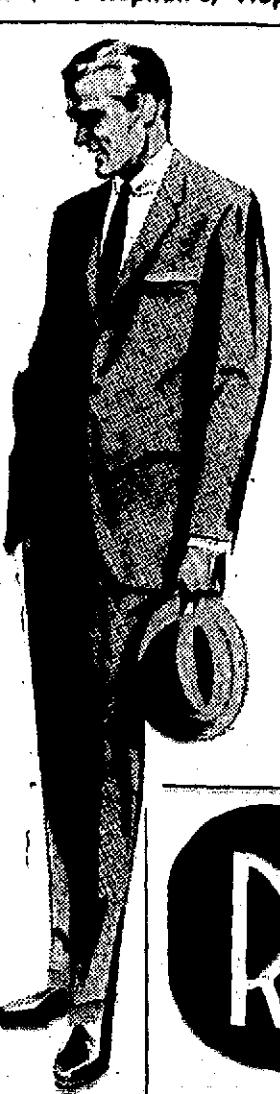
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